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A New Leader in the Great Walk To-Day.

Under the Weather

Littlewood in Second Place and in Excellent Trim.

Poor Sammy Day and His Weakened "Oh, Mary!"

A Holiday Crowd Flows Early Into the Garden.

Men at the Front Still Making the Race Interesting

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Seventeen weary men, clad in the fantastic, vari-colored array of the circus ring, celebrated and sawdust track in Madison Square Garden. Around and around the big ellipse the weary anderers go, some of them seemingly asleep or

at least unconscious, others wearing an expression of suffering on their faces, and all of them having

wollen visages and lame and knotty joints. Only one or two acted as if they had any interest in the rest of the world this morning, and their interest was kept up with strong effort only. Dan Herty read the news in THE WORLD as he



loore chatted cheerily with the reporters, and Old Sport Campana jawed and grumbled to him-

ring.
The scene was exactly like that at every previ ous go-as-you-please, onlythere was an unusually large number of men left in the race for so late an

All seventeen of the men were on the track at All syenteen of the lines were on the track at breakfast-time this morning, though all could not be said to be in the race.

Smith and Smylly were officially withdrawn from the track at 5 o'clock, with 207 and 180 miles to their credit respectively.

Grandfasher Feach has scored but 168 miles; Pie-Reiting Taylor has run only 263; Elson, 263; Vint, 275, and Old Sport Campana, 275 miles at 6 o'clock, and they were virtually out of the race, even for a place.

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At the end of the third day in his record-breaking race Jimmie Albert had scored 358 miles.

At that hour tast night Herty, the leader, who caught and passed Moore at 5.25 last evening while the latter was taking a rubbing and medical treatment for a bowel difficulty, had travelled only 328 miles, and knore was three miles benind him, followed by Littlewood within three miles.

On Thursday, in his race, Albert travelled 102 miles. On Friday he race only niner-bye miles, and on Saturday he "walked in," doing but seventy-six miles in twenty-two hours.

Moore reated two hours, from 2.80 to 4.20, this morning, and while he slept, Littlewood, who had had two and a half hours he his butk, evertook and passed him, while Herry, who stept one and a half hours hefore midnight, increased his lead on Macon to eleven miles, sxacily reversing their relative positions of yesterday morning.

Cartwright spent a good deal of time in his but, and was twenty miles behind at daybrenk, while Howarh, who had sprinted and aparted with everybody yesterday, turned out with a tread as if he were walking on eggs, after a three-hour rest. He lound himself just behind Cartwright, and after a little ran like heder.

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A comparative table of the work of the leader such any may be interesting:

Thus it will be seen that Littlewood did a little the best work yesterday. He was in prime condition this morning. His eye was bright and he ran with many classicity and energy. He is the favorite among the prophets to-day.

August 1875 Randred people, including a half dozen (printed, refusited in the Garden all night last uight, and breakfasted on Frankfurter satisfies, with all coarse this morning. They had projected to celebrate Thanksgiving cheaply and becoming its.

preaking race of all miles. Up to that hour flowedl's record of \$745, miles had never been beaten. Albert went it, miles better, and bested previous records up to 2 o'clock Friday morning.



this hour.

"But say, ain't it a pretty race? Did you ever see the likes," continued the old trainer. "Here it is Thursday and it's nobody's race between five of 'em. Only ten miles between the three leaders, and all of 'em going to finish. I tell you, Mr. Evening World, you can say to them as asks you that this race ain't finished yet."



Moore, the soft-voiced Standard Oil representa-tive from the City of Brotherly Love, replied to the query of an Evening World reporter this morning: "First rate, thank you, I am feeting much better than I did yesterday, and shall finish all right, I expect to win."

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THE 7 A. M. SCORE.

Herty, 258.6; Littlewood, 351.7; Moore, 347.4;
Cartwright, 353.5; Howarth, 251.6; Noremac.
513.5; Day, 80.4; Hart, 518.5; Golden, 312.1;
Mason, 312.6; Connor, 303; Campana, 278.1; Vint.
875.5; Rison, 299.7; Taylor, 282; Peoch, 170.1;
The Record: Albert, February, 1888, 278.6; Littlewood, May, 1883, 352.5.

Herty, 353.5; Littlewood, 356.6; Moore, 251.7; Cartwright, 358.6; Howarth, 898.7; Noremac, 388.1; Day, 359.4; Hart, 318.7; Golden, 817.4; Mason, 318.7; Connor, 311.6; Campaba, 281; Viut, 276.4; Elson, 271.7; Taylor, 285; pana, 281; Vint, 270, 4; Rison, 271,7; Tu Penah, 171,2. Record: Rowell, 251,5; Albert, 272,2.

SAM DAY IS SICK.

THE SCORE AT 9 A. M. Herty, 388 miles Siaps; Littlewood, 361, 8; Moora, 846, 8; Cartwright, 542, 1; Howarth, 384, 5; Noromac, 385, 1; Day, 509, 4; Hart, 383, 6; Goluon, 522, 8; Mason, 539; Comor, 888, 7; Cambon, 888, 7; Cambon,

LITTLEWOOD AS A WINNER.

Littlewood is preity generally looked upon as a probable winner of the race, as he is faster than Herty and in the pink of condition.

At 10 o'clock he scored 256 miles and I lap, which was 22 miles behind Albert's score at that hour in his 621 mile race. He was at that time I mile at as eight-minute get. The band played, the steetafors—then aumbering 3,000—cheered, applauded and yelled; but the Englishman was too much for the bean-eater, and much to the disappointment of the crowd he finally left the Boston boy in the rear and ran till he had caught up with him spain, gaining a lap.

Herty had stopped in a walk, meantime, and seemed to care nothing for the lost lan.

Though Luttlewood was twenty-two miles behind Albert's score at 10 o'clock, it was said that If he was no more than that behind at midnight, he would surely break Albert's 221-mile record, for he is justias steady and much more speedy than Albert.

Herty has no speed and will probably lose his place to the Sheffield man before another daybreak.

A Lady's sLipper FOR OLD SPORT.

A LADY'S SLIPPER FOR OLD SPORT.

Two festive females, who preferred remaining in the Garden all night, partook of the sparkling champagne till they imagined themselves to be dance artists of the Armory Hall variety, and amused asmall gathering of men by high kicking. Finally, at about 6 o'clock, one of them removed her elipper and tossed it down from a box to Old Sport. Old Sport ran a lap in great glee, holding the dainty slipper aloft on his head.

BULLIVAN EXPECTED TO-NIGHT. John L. Sullivan will lead his illustrious pres-ence to the occasion at the Garden this evening. He is much interested in the wee-begone Dan Herry, and brought his own trainer over from England to take care of Herry during this race.

THE II A. M. SCORE. Herty, 278 miles 5 laps; Littlewood, 271.4; Moore, 262; Certwright, 361; Howerth, 342.1; Noremac, 253.6; Hart, 339.5; Golden, 251.2; Mason, 265; Cohnor, 353; Campana, 290.4; Vint, 283; Elson, 281; Taylor, 380; Feach, 174.4. The Record: Albert, 392.5; Littlewood (Philadel-phia, 1887), 383.6.

THE SCORE AT NOON. Herty, 283 miles 2 laps; Littlewood, 277,1; Moore, 286,4 Cartwright, 255,3; Howarih, 846,2; Noremac, 257; Hart, 255,2; Goluen, 283,2; Mason, 288,2; Connor, 286,6; Campans, 286,5; Vint, 283,7; Eison, 285,1; Taylor, 283,3; Peach, 175,4
The Record: Albert, 297,2; Littlewood (Philadelphia, 1887), 392,6.

BERTY AND LITTLEWOOD RUN. It was a sreat race between fierty and Little-wood this morning. From 4 o'clock teer ran to-gether for five hours, each trying to tire the other out. During those five hours Littlewood kept up a two-minute gait, which was too much for the sure but allow and steady Herry, who lost 2% inlies in this struggte.

Old Norman Taylor, who has passed his fiftysignth birthelay, was a very rapid sorinter twentysignth birthelay, was a very rapid sorinter twentysive years ago. He always wears itness trousers in
his races, held on by broad suspenders, ever his
big sannisers. He runs in his stocking, and, despite his age, he can outrun almost any of the
other men in the race in a mile sprint. THIS AND PREVIOUS FOURTR DAYS.

At noon on the forth dny in his race in 1884, Pat Pizgeraid scored 891 miles. Lattlewood surpassed this in Philadelphia in 1887 by 6 laps, and Albert last February again raised the figure, scoring 837 miles 2½ laps. At moon to-day Herry was Th miles behind Fiz-geraid's score and 18½ behind Albert's record; but

pana, 283. 4; Vint, 280; Elson, 273. 2; Taylor, 273. 2;

Peach, 172 c.

The Record—Albert, 583. 0.

Moore was a little blue this morning, though he was pretty well physically. He said: "Hanging ought to be abolished. A man convicted of a capital offense ought to be abolished. A man convicted of a capital offense ought to be abolished. A man convicted of a capital offense ought to be abolished. A man convicted of a capital offense ought to be given the lead in a six-day go-at-you please for a big prize, so dozged by a hilf dozen other men for three days, and then so canght by them."

Dan Herty's trainer, George McDonaid, who trained Sullivan on his recent visit to England, said this morning: "Dan is all right. He ate four chops and drank coauneal grue! for breakfast. He has a good apposite, no blisters and sleeps restraily when he can. He will keep right on to the finish."

Happy Jack Smith said of his experience with Littlewood: "He is the best man to train i ever handled. He came in at 11 o'clock last night and I gave him a dry rabbing. There wasn't a bilater mark or olemian on him. Then I gave him about he hot alcohol and put him to sleep. At 1 o'clock is turned him out again, and he is as bright can be. He cath good, slept well and only complains of being a little sleepy. Considering that at this time Lattlewood has tramped about 365 miles, most of it on the run, and had had but shout six Roma' sleep since Sinday, it is not very remarkable that he was a triffe aleepy."

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Smith took it home to Mrs. Ed Plummer, with directions to rosat it for his fallow-peds, and 3 o'clock to-day was set for the arrival of the reasted tark at the Garden.

George Listlewood's Thankagiving dinner consists of a big bowl of ostmeal gruel with two fresheggs broken in it.

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THE 1 F. M. SCORE.

Herty, 383 miles 4 hap; Littlewood, 332, 3; Moore, 371, 1; Cartwrighe, 333; Howarth, 350, 7; Noremse, 33, 5; Hart, 339; Golden, 231, 5; Mason, 233, 5; Connor, 233, 7; Campina, 297, 2; Vint, 255 4; Eason, 297, 5; Feach, 478, 4; Pajor, 281, 5.

The Record; Albert, 301, 2; Littlewood (Philadelphia, 1837), 398, 4; Littlewood (New York, May, 1888), 383, 2.

BURGLARS' NEAT WORK.

Able Artists.

The eigar store of A. Schulte, at 63 Park Row, was most scientifically burglarized some time last night.

A section of heavy wire screen, covering rear window opening upon the site of French's Hotel, was removed with strong nip-

burglars were afraid to do more than crouch behind the counter and tao the till, getting away with a little more than \$40.

A large ball of packing twine, evidently intended to be used in packing up boxes of cigars which they did not get, was found out-side the window.

Some Negroes Nurse Deluzions

COLUMNIA, S. C., Nov. 29.—Colored farm-tenants in various parts of the State have become im-bued with the idea that they will not be required to pay their rents now that Harrison has been elected President, and many of them are squander-ing their nar-bearied money in the purchase of musical instruments and other luxuries. In Orang-burg County and other sections some of the small colored farmers are bringing out last stock to graze at large, as they think that President Har-rison will wipe the fence law out of existence when he goes into office.

John Reight Passed a Bad Night. pay casis to the pares news association, tompon, Nov. 20.—John Bright had a poor night and his physicians report his condition less averable this morning.

The Burdens of Womanhead.
Thousands of women are silently suffering untold misery simply because they shrink from consulting a physician in those nomerous complaints arising from functional irregularities and disorders. Many a modest girl and woman profers to bear her heavy burden in silence rather than to go to the family physician for advice. All sufferers from this class of disorders car, however, find prompt and sure relief in Dr. Pirker's Pavoarre Presculption. It is a specific in such cases, and as brigations the lives of countiess women by restoring them to particle health.

THANKSGIVING

Weather. But Rain Couldn't Spoil the Pre-

Not a Brilliant Day as to Its

Charitable Hands at Their Usual Good Works.

pared Feasts.

Exercises in the Churches, the Streets and

The young man who poses as a weather prophet in a little circular place on top of the Equitable Building, having brightened every one with a cheery, sunshiny yesterday, opened the sluice-gates of heaven just enough to-day to make things decidedly dis-

The fine, drizzling rain dampened the Thanksgiving arder and caused disappointment to thousands. Out-of-lown vis to were postponed and execrations were poured out on the head of the offending weather clerk.

This latter individual, however, could not prevent the enjoyment of good things that and been provided beforehand, and gobblers were to be gobbled just the same.

The thousand of poor people did not miss their annual feast provided by the charitable institutions. When day broke this morning their annual feast provided by the charitable institutions. When day broke this morning they were up and about. Fac is were scrubbed till they whose and faded garments were patched up with more than usual neatness.

The little ones in the Five Points Mission had a gala day of it. They were all eagerness when the big gongs rang for the hour of rising, and when breakfast time came every one at as little as possible, so that every inch of space could be utilized in storing away good things later on.

And when dinner time came how their big eyes opened wide and rolled around in wonder at the feast spread before them. They were allowed to cat as much as they could, and it was astonishing to see the amount of turkey and pie that went into those little stomachs. They just ats until they couldn't swallow another monthful, and then gazed longingly at the goodies left behind.

The exercises at the Five Points House of Industry were very interesting. After the usual opening with prayer, little tots recited and sang, and calisthenies were indulged in. An interesting and smusing feature was the "Tan Little Spinflowers." A courtain hung at one and of the chapel, with big sunflowers painted on it. To the tune of "Ten Little Injins" ten little girls, one after another, thrust their faces through the flowers. Then with a grand chorus the faces disappeared.

The troom drill, performed by twenty girls, was very interesting.

When the exercises concluded the girls and boys retired to their various departments and the outside poor were served with dinner. It was a touching sight, indeed, to see these poor, famished creatures dive into the good things. About fourteen hundred were supplied, and Supt. Barnard was here, there and everywhere in meeting their wants.

At the mission across the street a similar programme was gone through. There the dinners are provided by the Methodist churches served as waitresses, and vied with each other in doing the work.

The children at the Mission gave their entertainment first, and as usual it was

tertainment first, and as usual it was interesting. After that dinner was served to about six hundred. Among the ladles who helped wait on the tables were Mrs. Joseph A. Wright, Mrs. John A. Kennedy, Mrs. H. B. Skidmore, Mrs. Thomas Lowerrs, Mrs. E. Bloonur and Mrs. G. D. Slayback.

At the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin the Rev. Father Dougherty recited a requiem mass forthe repose of the dead veterans of the Sixty-ninth Regiment. Those veterans who are left on this earth were escorted to the mission by the Home Band, arriving there about 9 o'clock. Immediately after mass 300 little children fall in behind the band and marched to the Battery, where the boat was taken to Staten Island. They will dine at Mount Loretta, in the Pleasant Plains station of the Mission, and were to return to the Mission at about 5 o'clock.

The newsboys and street gamins will receive the usual dinner provided for by Mrs. John Jacob Astor at 5 o'clock. These youngsters will make a Thank-giving dunner look very sick, and it is needless to say that no one will be late at the feast. About eight hundred will be fad.

Sports and g. mes of the day include football by the Wesleyan and Pennsylvania teams at the Folo Grounds, paper chases by the members of the Nonparie! Rowing Club, at Jamaica, L. J.; the Spartan Harriers, at Nyack, and the American Athletic Club Harriers, at East Chester.

The Bedford and Adelphi football teams play at the Brooklyn Athletic Club Grounds and the Orange Athletic Club's team endeavor to wipe up the earth with the Crescents at the latter's grounds in Brooklyn.

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Athletic games were on the tapis for the Spartan Athletic Club at the Brighton Athletic Club's grot n's, and the Prospect Harriers at Washing on Park, Brooklyn.

Snooting matches are in progress all around. The New York Suburban Association shoots at Claremont, N. J.; the Flatbush Gun Club at Brooklyn, the Gleumore Rod and Gun Club at Jamaica, L. I., and a prize shoot is taking place at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend, L. I.

Matinees are being held in nearly all the theatres, extra bills being announced in many of them.

The usual number of organizations in burlesque and fancy costumes are seen parading the streets. Small boys, dressed in the most outlandish costumes, march to the music of tin horns, and then stop before the baker's or the candy-maker's and demand the usual Thanksgiving gift. They generily get it, too.

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Supt. Murray issued permits to the Madison Rangers. Young Dalten Volunteers, Square Hack Rangers, Galaxy Blues, Only Original Hound's Guards, High Jim Dand es, Slauderfoot Army and a dozen other associations for parades to day.

Religious services were held in most of the churches this morning. The Rev. Charles L. Thompson preached on "Nathonai Privileges and Perils" at the Madison Avenue Preabyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. J. Richards Boyle preached in the Park Avenue Mothodist Episcopai Church.

"National Character as Affected by Immigration," was the topic on which the Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany spoke in the Mount Morris Raptist Church.

Dr. Roward Crosby preached a Thanksgiving serms at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. Rodenck

Terry delivered a sermon at South Church, on Fifth avenue.

The subject of the Rev. Dr. R. McArthur's sermon at the Calvary Baptist Church was "Election Echoes and Political Outlooks." Rabbi Browne discussed the "Temple of Truth" at the Mount Sinai Temple.

Rev. Joseph F. Elder, D.D., preached at the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, and the Rev. Dr. George Alexander spoke to a congregation in the University Place Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dr. R. F. Sample gave his Thanksgiving address in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

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These concerts have always been a pleasing diversion to these poor fellows who have fallen into misfortune.

This afternoon Mrs. A. C. Taylor, solo contralto of the Central Presbyterian Church, assisted by other good musicians, will provide their annual entertainment.

JERSEY'S THANKSGIVING.

More than Ordinary Works of Charity Mark the Day.

The Jersey Cityites are enjoying Thanks-giving Day as much as the rest of the world, The dampness has not affected the street parades of dozens of organizations of rangers, sharpshooters, &c., bound to sporting

resorts or picnic grounds, The feature of the day is the noticeable in crease of church work among the poor of the city. Organizations of King's Daughters have loaded wagons with well-filled baskets, and hundreds of worthy people have been blessed by their bounty.

At many of the churches last evening great baskets were attached to the doors and filled with all sorts of contributions by the worshippers.

THANKSGIVING IN BROOKLYN. Lessening of Boliday Arder in the City

of Churches. Thanksgiving Day in the City of Churche is being observed with all its old-time vigor and customs.

Religious services were held in all the churches this morning and were largely at-

tended.

As usual, the streets are thronged with the target companies and other parades, over a hundred permits having been issued during the past few days.

Numerous sporting events are announced throughout the city and matiness will be given at all the theatres.

The evening will be marked by brilliant terplachorean events. terpischorean events.

GRIEF AT THE SHERMAN MANSION. The General Bears the Remains of His Dead Wife to Mt. Louis This Evening.

The crape-covered door bell of Gen. She man's residence, 75 West Seventy-first street was rung by many sad-faced callers to-day. and many hundreds of telegrams and mess-ages of sympathy and condolence were left for Gen. Sherman, whose wife died unex-

pectedly yesterday. The body lay in a handsome casket almost buried in flowers in the front parlor and s few intimate friends of the family were allowed to pass in. The inscription for the casket was: 'Eleanor Boyle Ewing Sherman, died Nov. 28, 1888, aged sixty-four years.'

The inneral has been arranged to take

place at St. Louis on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Jesuits' Church. St. Louis is Mrs. Sherman's old home. The funeral cortege will leave the house in time for the Pennsylvania train for St. Louis which leaves Desbrosses Street Ferry at 6.30 this evening. Sunator John Sherman was at the house to day, having arrived last night on a telegram from his brother. The Senator will accompany the remains to St. Louis.

GEN. COCHRANE WILL ACCEPT.

He Has Sacrificed Personal Considerations to Friends and Party.

It was rumored to-day that Gen. John Cochrane had reconsidered his agreement to accept the Presidency of the Board of Aldermen, and that ex-Judge A. B. Tappan would be the late President Forster's successor. Gen. Cochrane's reason for declining to ac-

cept the position were said to be that he is too well along in years to accept the cares of too well along in years to accept the cares of an official position. He has been honored time and again by positions of public trust, and his selection as President of the Board of Aldermen could not add to his honors.

Investigation by an Evenine Word, reporter dispelled the rumor. It was learned that, while the office is not of Gen. Cochrane's seeking, and while he is not anxious to serve as President of the Board, he has yielded to the urgent requests of Mayor-elect Grant and other Tammany Hall leaders who are desirous of securing his wise counsels in the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and has put personal considerations behind him and consented to again engage in active official life sented to again engage in active official life for the benefit of his party and his personal

THE EMIGRANTS THANKSGIVING.

At Least One Pleasant Day for the People at Castle Garden.

The emigrants at Castle Garden have had at least one pleasant experience in this country so far, for they and all others in the Gurden were invited to a big Thanksgiving dinner to-day at 1 o'clock,

The German Immigrant Society laid tables

for 250 German speaking emigrants at 116 State street, and served turkey without re-

The frish Emigrants' Society had also a dainty spread in the Cornish Arms Hotel, and the customary Thunksgiving dinner was given by the Castle Garden authorities at the Emigrants' Refu, e and Hospital on Ward's Island to about three hundred and fifty people.

President Cleveland's Thanksgiving.

(APPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, NOV. 29. —The President observed Thanksgiving by suspending work upon his mes sage and attending divine service at Dr. Suther-land's church. He came in from Oak View in time to review the parade of the District minita, since which he went to church shot then returned to Oak View to cine quietly with Mrs. Cleveland.

The football game between the Crescent and Orange Elevens resulted at the Polo Grounds to-day in a victory for the Crescents by a score of

CHARMED BY A BIG SNAKE.

ANDY AUSTIN, OF BRIDGEPORT, UNABLE TO RESIST THE REPUILS.

The Sanks Was on Exhibition in a Window -Andy Stopped and Couldn't Move Away Until Assisted-Riveted to the Spot for an Hour-The Sunke Disappointed When Its Victim Was Taken Away.

(SPECIAL TO THE SYSNING WORLD.) BRIGGAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I
BRIDGHPORT, Conn., Nov. 29.—Andy Austin, a sixteen-year-old lad, was relieved this morning from a painful position in front of Smith's gun store, on Wall street.

Austin had remained in a fixed position for over an hour before it was discovered that he

vas powerless to move.

His face seemed glued to the window glass. He was noticed from inside the store by the glassy stare of his eyes, which seemed bursting from their sockets. His nose was flattened and his shouth firmly set against the

Inside the window was a large rattlesnake, which has been on exhibition for

head and charmed the boy. Only the inter-vening glass plates saved the boy from being

struck by the reptile's fangs.

Austin was pulled away from the window and taken into Church's drug store. He seemed to be magnetized, and it was half an hour before he could be prevaited upon to

the snake, but none supposed Austin was the snake, but none have ever before been held against the window and subjected to the magnetic influence of the deadly reptile.

After the boy was taken away the serpent underwent various contortions indicative of disappointment in losing its prey.

LEFT THE HATCHING CRADLE.

Attle Edith McLean Strong Enough to Go

Edith Eleanor McLean, the baby that was born prematurely by thirteen weeks in the Emigrant Hospital on Ward's Island and was kept alive in a latching cradle, left the hospital yesterday afternoon with her Agnes McLeau. mother.

The history of this strange case was published in THE EVENING WORLD last week. It

has attracted widespread attention, as it is the first time a baby has been raised in a hatching-cradle in this country.

Little Edith was born Sept. 7 and was only fourteen inches long, weighing a little over two pounds. She could not have lived under the ordinary treatment of bables, so the incu-bator method was tried and has proved suc-cessful.

Cossful.

The baby has grown six inches in length The baby has grown six inches in length, and now weighs six pounds. Dr. Thomas, Superintendent of the hospital, told the mother yesterday that Edith was strong enough to stand the strain of travel and Agnes started at once for Birmingham, this State, where her sister lives.

Every one in the hospital was loth to have the baby leave. All had watched her development with the greatest interest and had became strongly attached to the little one.

SHE MADE A GOOD-LOOKING MAN. Married Woman Masquerajes in Men's Attire-Discovered by a Coachman,

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MONTREAL, Nov. 29. - A married woman named McKean was arrested here yesterday for masquerading in men's attire. She states that she comes from Lake St. John, and that

she left her husband because he threatened to kill her.
She came to Montreal about six months She came to Montreal about six months ago and engaged in a gentleman's service as a gardener. She filled this position during that time and has occupied the same room with the coachman, who did not discover that she was a woman until yesterday morning, when he had her arrested. She was brought before the Chief of Police, who, however, released her. She is of robust appearance and made a tolerable good-looking man.

M'CAFFRET CHALLENGES DEMPSEY.

He Wants to Wipe Out That Unsatisfactors January Affair.

The ten-round glove contest between Domnick McCaffrey and Pat Killen is now deelared positively off, and McCaffrey, not satisfied, he says, with the decision in his con-

test with Jack Dempsey last January, wants to arrange a meeting with the Nonparell.

McCaffrey writes that he will fight Dempsey to a finish, within three months, at the rooms of the California Athletic Club, in San Francisco, for the \$7,000 purse promised to Mitchell and Dempsey, the fight to be under Queensberry rules and the purse to be divided as Dempsey may wish.

Mr. Blaine in Town, Too. James G. Blattic arrived at the Fifth Avenue Rotel this morning. He came on from Boston and

was unaccompanied.

There is no political significance in his visit. simply came to attend the funeral of Mrs. tien, Sherman, who was his cousts.

Margery Deane Very Sich to Paris. (Margery Deane), the well-known writer, in criti-cally ill in Paris. Her hushand, promises of the Darlo Actos, and her mother salled for Paris yes-terday. Mrs. Pitman is not expected to live.

Fire at R. Hoe & Ca.'s Shop. A large vat of pitch boiled over in the new m chine shop of B. Hoe & Co., in course of erec-tion at Sheriff and Brooms streets, this morning and started a fire that caused a damage of about 500. Two airms and a special call summoned the fremes.

Clearer Wenther To-Morrow. There will be no change in the weather to-day, according to the Weather Bureau predictions, will be cloudy all day followed by clear weat to-morrow. The weather authorities also is there are no indications of a cold wave at prese

River Thieven.
The brig George E. Dale, of Bangor, Me., lying in Newtown Creek, was boarded by thieven last night. Two gold watches, together with wearing apparel and 111.12, were stolen.



Both Herty and Littlewood declared that they were in Brat-rate fighting trim this morning, and Happy Jack Smith said that the Sheffield blonds appetite was excellent, his sleep easy and restful, and that there wasn't a blemias on him.

"If he don't scoop 'em all," says Jack, "I miss my guess. I never had a man in better shape at this hour.

STEAMING HOT INSPIRATION.

THE SCORE AT S A. M.

Sam Day's "Oh, Mary!" was weaker last night, and at 9 has morning it was stated by the men wao attend him that he was suffering an attack of inflammation of the bowels and would probably no! reappear on the Frack.

The orowd at the Gurden to-day was a holiday crowd in its aspects and feelings. There were sunday coats and Sanday trousers, with stere wrinkles and in them. There was a clean-staven and freshty brashed air about the men, and the wives and swesthearts were numerous.

Ryerybody was particularly good-natured and the peanut, popped corn and retreshment stands old-excellent business.

The crown began to come in early and there were fully 2,000 in the big paylition by S. o'clock. The enthmissis had evidently left the breakfast table and come direct to the boliday show.

THE PIE-RATING SPRINTER.

Last night an excited spectator, who had his Thanksgiving turkey under his arm, called to the little English stowawy, Charley Smith, who was running on the track for fun, and gave the turkey

Scientific Job With Small Returns to the

pers, and then a pane of glass was carefully ent out. The store was so well lighted that the

ante in various parts of the State have become im

The Burdens of Womanhood.